CIVIL SERVICE MEN MAKE INQUIRIES.

APPROVING MR. HOWE AS EXAMINER-WHAT MR.

EATON HAS TO SAY.

Dooman B. Eston, chairman, and Mr. Lyman, chief

examiner of the National Civil Service Commission

spent yesterday at the Custom House, trying to calm

tion of the Civil Service law. Protracted conferences

were held with Deputy Collector Barry (who holds the sceptre while Collector Hedden is "up in the mount-

sins," that is to say, resting from his labors performed

Democratic State Committee), Surveyor Beattie and

Examiner Comstock. It must be accepted that the

conferences were most harmonious, and that there is a

Deputy Collecter Barry and Surveyor Beattle said so.

One of the objects in calling upon the Surveyor was to

secretary to Mr. Beattle, who has been nominated as

one of the examiners of the local board, but is "away

in the mountains, sick, and will be well in about two

with Deputy Collector Barry, and fully discussed the

Civil Service laws and their application. They also de-

clared their intentions with regard to enforcing them Deputy Barry was asked how soon the Collector would

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. FIVE LIVES LOST IN A LOUISIANA RICE FIELD-A PENNSYLVANIA WOMAN STRUCK IN THE NECK.

New-Orleans, Aug. 21 (Special)-During a

hunder storm at noon to day a gang of colored men-imployed in cutting rice on the Logue plantation, in

St. Charles Parish, stateen miles above this city, wought shelter from a shower of rain beneath an oak free.

Lightning struck the tree and the entire party, consist-ing of five men, were killed. The names of the dead are

Harrison Scott, James Soutt, Jellan Toney, John Webster and Louis Chapman. A colored boy who was approaching the tree and was ten feet from it when it was struck was studied and seriously injured. When picked up he was found to have a large limp on his head as if he has been struck with a sone. He is in a critical condition but it is believed he will recover.

Brown at., passing through the roof, taking in its course

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION OF MCRDER.

Chicago, Aug. 21.- Tee police have arrested

young man, Patrick Carroll, on suspicion of being the nurderer of old Mrs. Waish, at No. 600 Fulton-st. Car-

roll is a brother-in-law of Mrs Schaefer, the married

daughter of Mrs. Walsh, and up to eight weeks ago was

AUFDEMORTE ARRESTED IN MONTEREY.

States Marshal Parker has identified the man arrested in Monterey as Aufdemorfs, the defaulting Sub-Treasury

redemption clerk. The deputy marshal telegraphs that

a demand from the President of the United States on the President of Mexico will be necessary before the prisoner can be extradited.

MAXWELL'S COUNSEL ACTING AS JUDGE.

alleged murderer of C. A. Preller, appeared before acting Judge Fauntierov in the Court of Criminal Correct

tion to-day. He was not asked to plead, as Judge Fauntieroy, who is temporarily filling Judge Nooman's place in the court, is one of Maxwell's coursel. The case was set for a preliminary hearing on September 2.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

St. Louis, Aug. 21 .- W. H. L. Maxwell, the

NEW-ORLEANS, Aug. 21.-Deputy United

OLINE ISLANDS. MADRID, Aug. 21.-The reply of Germany to Spain's protest in reference to the former's annexation of the Caroline Islands has been received by the Government here. It is couched in friendly terms and in it the German Government offers to submit the claims of Spain to the Carolines to a fair examination. It is reported here that two Spanish warships have occupied Yap, the chief island of the Caroline group. The feelrap, the cases island of the Caronne group. The seeing in Madrid against Germany because of her assumption of possession of these islands is so bitter as to cause alarm. At a meeting of the Geographical Society last night various members made speeches violently denouncing the action of Germany. Their remarks were Embassy, and in consequence a body of policemen has

been detailed to guard that building.

The irritation against Germany increases hourly. The official press is more indignaut over the seizure of the Caroline Islands than the opposition press. The newspapers generally advocate reprisals.

int von Solms-Sonnewalde, German Ambassador to Count you Solms-Sonnewalde, German Ambassador to Epain, now abstalns from attending the theatres and avoids the public promenades and places of aurisement. It is semi-officially stated that the Government intends to rapture the commercial and diplomatic relations existing between Spain and Germany unless Germany amandons her claims to the Carolines.

Senor Carvajal, in an address before the Spanish-African Sourty to-day, denounced Germany for trespassing upon Spanish rights. The society has decided to reassemble and pass resolutions deman ling that Spain take energetic action against Germany's occupation of the Caroline Islands.

Prince Bismute No reply to the Spanish protest is con-

CHOLERA CASES INCREASING. THE DEATH RATE GROWING IN MARSEILLES-PANIS IN THE CANARY ISLANDS.

Manseilles, Aug. 21.-The situation here is growing worse. Between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. to-day 100 deaths were reported, of which fifty were from cuolers. There are over 160 patients in the Pharo Hospital. There were twenty-five deaths here from the disease

The total number of death. There were 10 deaths in the Pharo Hospital. The total number of deaths since the cutbreak of the epidemic is 600. The disease shows

of the Canary Islands caused by a fear of cholers amounts to a pante. They now refuse to permit any p -one from Spain to land. They made an exception in wor of the new Governor and allowed him to come

to-day.

General Campenen, Minister of War, has ordered that
the troops in the carrison here be dispersed and that the
recently equiped men-of-war leave the harbor, making
Brest the point of departure for China and Madagascar.

SMALLPOX SPREADING IN CANADA. NEW HOSPITAL ARRANGEMENT-DEPRESSING EF-PROT ON THADE, [BY THEOGRAPH TO THE TRIBUST ]

MONTREAL, Aug. 21 .- The smallpox epidemic alive to the situation, and are baving all their employes vaccinated. The Great Northwestern Telegraph Com-pany had all its employes vaccinated to-day at its own expense, and has its offices disinfected daily. A new wing of the smallpox hospital, capable of containing wing of the smarper hospital, a spend to morrow. A difficulty is experienced in procuring nurses, and it is proposed to place it in the hands of the Sisters of St. Margaret, a Protestant sisterhood, and also some Poman Catholic Sisters who have volunteered for this work. On Sunday and Monday there were thritteen deaths reported, Tuestay, six; Wednesday, five; Thursday, nine. The prevalence of the disease has had a weakening effect upon the value of the city passenger stock, which declined 14 per cent yesterday and 2 per cent more to-day. The failing of in trisfic is reported to be considerable. The directors of the company at a meeting held to-day passed a resolution requiring every employe in the company's service to produce forthwith a certificate that they themselves and every member of their family have been vaccinated. The municipality of St. Jean Barotiste, adjoining the city, is a hothed of disease, and the same can be said of St. Henri. The drainage in both is shocking.

Hatteax Aug. 21.—Smallpor has appeared here. One death from it and one new case have been reported to the authorities.

ALMOST A FIGHT IN AFGHANISTAN. LONDON, Aug. 21.—A dispatch sent to-day from Meshed, Persia, near the Afghan frontier, to the Times states that a collision between the Russian and Afghan posts nearly occurred on August 13 at Karatepe, eighteen miles from Chamani-Eaid. Some Ru-sian troops, the dispatch says, approached Karatepe and the Afghan troops there stood to their arms. A Russian officer, when he saw this, ordered his troops to unsling their carbines, and he was shot and severely wounded by the accidental discharge of one of these weapons. Before the exact nature of this accident was ascertained there was considerable confusion, which, however, subsided as soon as the truth was made known. The Afghans then detained the Russians until they received an order from Herat to let them go. During their detention the Af-Herat to let them go. Doring their detention the Afghans treeted the wounded Russian officer with great kindness, handanged his wound and sent him back to use Russian Russ. A harried in testigation of the occurrence was made on both sides. The Russian commander exonorated the Afghans and promised that the troops would not again advance beyond Chame us Russia. Four English officers continue to supervise the work of repairing and strengtheams the forts of Herat.

Lord Sainsbury and M. de Guers have reached a definite agreement with regard to the Afghan frontier question. A protocol embodying its sattlement has been drafted and sent to St. Petersburg, and it is expected that signifures will be explained next week.

BOSHAN, Aug. 21.—The British Envoy who was recently sent to Afghanistan has arrived at Cabul, the Ameer's capital, and has been received with great hour.

ACTION OF THE TELEGRAPH CONFERENCE. Berlin, Aug. 21.—The International Telegrah Conference has approved a proposal em-bodying a modification of the Bismarck proposal which was rejected the other day. latter called for a uniform rate of 4 or 5 cents a word for telegraph messages sent to and from places within kurope. The proposition now approved is for a uniform tariffon telegrams botween terminal points which are in Europe and on telegrams in transit in Europe to and from points outside, but at rates considerably higher than those advocated by the German Chancelor. Germany's efforts, however, to have the castle tariffs to and from countries beyond Europe, especially to fadia, China and Australia, materially reduced from the present high rates are likely to prove successful. The modified tariff is 10 centimes per word in large States and 6½ centimes per word in minor states.

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS. CALCUITA. Aug. 21.—Colonel Lockhart arrived at Glight on July 29, and was given an enthusiastic recep-tion.

Parts, Aug. 21.—It is stated that the French Government has ordered that the minutest inquiries be made into the circumstances of the death of Givier Pain. The result will influence France's attitude toward England.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—The Bishop of Quinbou, in Anam, the scale of the recent massacres of christians, implores Eberal assistance. He reports that 10,000 Christian refugees are starving.

INCIDENTS IN THE DOMINION.

the Government to make arrangements to bring a number of singents out from English agricultural colleges and settle them on Dominion lands.

QUELIEC, Aug. 21.—The remainder of the French delegates arrived here to-day, and were efficially welcomed by the Mayor and Councils. They started this after boom for a trip over the Quebec and Lake St. John Railway.

THE NEEDS OF IRELAND.: VIEWS OF CLIFFORD LLOYD-AN ADDRESS BY MR.

PARNELL AT ARKLOW. London, Aug. 21 .- Clifford Lloyd, who was special British magistrate in Ireland in the days when Earl Spencer was crushing out the invincibles, publishes in to-day's Times an elaborate statement of what he first local self-government, which he tadvocates. He also favors the establishment of elective county beards, and the transfer of the power of initiating improvement in some one of policemen has an income of policemen and the transfer of the power of initiating improvement in some of the power of initiating improvement and the transfer of the power of initiating improvement and the power of i appointees to the direct representatives of the Irish people the supporters of the burdens of local legislation." The abolition of the whole system of Irish beaurogracy is should be incorporated as an integral part of the United Kingdom, "from which the present vice-royalty exclades it." The control of the courts of justice, the police, and general taxation, Mr. Lloyd argues, should be kept in

PROTECTION OF YOUNG GIRLS IN LONDON

CIVILIANS ATTACKED BY SOLDTERS Dublin, Aug. 21.-There was a riot in the

MR. TAIT REPURNISO HOME—Alphonso Taff, ex-United states Minister to classis, has acrived in Landon on his way home. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter. He will go to Liverpool to-day and sail for New York to morrow on the Servia.

CHAIRMAKERS TO STRIKE.—The chainmakers of Stafford and Wordester have received to Strike for an advance of 10 per cent in their wages.

A BANK TREASURER ASSED TO RESIGN. Boston, Aug. 21 .- C. S. Adams, treasurer of

patients, is expected to be opened to morrow. A tendered his resignation of that office to the president of of the affairs of this bank by Bank Commissioner Gates

ill. This forenous Mr. Gatchill and: "In the case of the Framingham Savings Bank, which you are to bear in mind is not the South Francegham Sayle ze Bank, which is another institution altogether, we have fell that it was our duty to request Mr. Adams to resign. There is was our duly foreignest Mr. Adams to resign. Lacre as an irregularity in the affairs of the bank which has tessified in a confinion of his accounts. He doesn't handle the money of the bank to our satisfaction and we have accordingly felt that he must resign. According to his statement there is no dedicency in the famile of the bank, but according to the examination which I have made there are certain matters he does not satisfactority account for any if he is not after the other according to the second of the satisfactority account for any if he is not after the will be a deficiency."

RECOVERY OF THE WOUNDED AFRONAUT.

Chicago, Aug. 21 (Special).-A. L. Tolbert, the aeronaut, who fell on August 1 some 1,500 fest by the cellapse of his balleon south of this city while in a race with W. M. Smith, is still confined to his cot in St. Luke's Hospita, but expects to be able to be removed to his home at Kankaken in a week or so. He looks well and his back is intact. He says that some one tam pered with the seams of the balloon before the ascension, in order to mak it burst before it left the around, and thereby give the race to his rival. The cloth, he says, was all right, but one scam was ripped from one end to the other, and he cannot see he will the cloth and happened unless some one had cut the thread in a few places. He expresses a desire yet to next smith, and he recover declares that he will make another ascension. This partial recovery is considered remarkable.

PROBERTIONINES IN ORIO.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.-The Hamilton County Prohibition Convention met here to-day and nominate a full ticket. The platform declares that masmuch as the prohibition doctrine has not been recognized by either sense of the convention that the purposes of the party are only to be accomplished by placing in the Legisla-ture nen who are friendly to the probabilities cause, special resolutions were adopted expressing the highest confidence in the shifty and sincerity of Dr. A. B. Leonard, the party candidate for Governor, and the sits-bell of in the asparsions that have been east against bino

KILLED IN A RAILROAD WRECK PITTSBURG, Aug. 21.-A dispatch from Meadtile, Penn., says: " Freight train No. 107 on the New York, Pernsylvania and Ohio Ratiroad was wreaked this morulug two miles below Shenango, and James Herry, a brakeman, of this city, was killed. Harry Thomas and Linde Sherred, brakemen, were badly injured. Ferenteen cars were wrecked and the track was torn up for quarter of a mile. The accident was caused by the train's parsing and then coming together again on a grade."

A BOOKKEEPER'S ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.

St. Louis, Aug. 21 (Special).-Frank S Dietz, head bookkeeper for the Mulianphy Bank, shot himself twice in the head to-day and inflicted wounds from which his death is momentarily expected. He has been drinking heavily for some days, and this morning after waking up he reacased for his pisted and placing it against his temple fired twice. The bank people say that his accounts are straight.

IN HONOR OF VICE-PRESIDENT BENDRICKS. WAUKESHA, Wis., Aug. 21. - The most brilliant social incident ever witnessed here occurred last evening, the occasion being a reception and full dress bail in honor of Vice-President and Mrs. Hendricks. Beginning at 8:30 o'clock and continuing for an and a half the people passed in a steady procession by Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks. W. M. Tilden, of Chicago, as sisted by the local reception committee, did the honors of introduction. Then dancing began and continued far into the night.

DUBLIN, Aug. 21.—The joint Cork and Dublin committee, charged with the work of reconstructing the Munister Bank, had a meeting to-day, but were unable to agree; upon a new directorate for the bank. At a second meeting, however, the committee succeeded in appointing a board of directors commanding the fullest confidence. A prospectus, with the names of the directors, will appear on Monday. here on high authority that a line of steamers is to be put on between this port and New York before the end of the year by the Plant railroad system, which already has direct communication, between this port and New York before the end of the year by the Plant railroad system, which already has direct communication, between the steam of the year by the Plant railroad system, which already has direct communication, between the steam of the steam of the year of the results of the year of the proposition of the year of the proposition of the year of the results of the year of the port and New York before the end of the year of the port and New York before the end of the year by the year of the port and New York before the end of the year by the year of the year of the port and New York before the end of the year by the year of the year. Tampa. The new link will complete direct communica-tion between New-York and Cuba for the line This ar-steamer Pelion is that the dynamic was brought on Tampa. The new link will complete direct communica-OTTAWA, Ang. 21.—Get al fiddleton has rangement will give the Plant system a monopoly in board by a Delaware farmer, who was taking it from the recommended that a medal be st.—or the volunteers. Florida traffic as well as a tremendous business in Geerkia. which now falls to the Georgia Central and East.

mendation has been approved by the Minister of Militia and forwarded to England through the Governor-General.

Tennessee, Virzinia and Georgia systems. It is said that three of the Clyde steamers of New-York will first be utilized as freight boats. Plans for a cotton compress letter have already been drawn and a site fixed upon.

. THE FIRE RECORD.

SIX CONDEMNED VESSELS AND TWO SCHOONERS CONSUMED AT PLUM BEACH.

A large fire causing a loss of \$100,000 broke out on board the Colorado, lying off Plum Beach, near Port Washington, Long Island, last evening. The flames break them up for whatever old from and planks could

trembling for a minute, keeled over and sank. The South Carolina and Iowa quick! followed her to the bottom, but before the Iowa went down the shore, and they too sank. Who the owners of the school-

Basque, Me., Aug. 21. The lumber and spool mill.

peol shods and other buildings of John McGregor, at ath timeoin, were burned this morning. There is un-rated to be an insurance of \$23,000 on the property. NEW ORLEASS, Aug. 21 -Fire at Texarkana, Ark., this morning destroyed the Arlington Hotel, the telephone office, the post-office, the Pacific and Southern Express oquares on the Arkamas side were also destroyed. The Gach loss is estimated at \$150,000. The insurance is not known. Colonel t. F. Dixon, the proprietor of the Ar-function, was builty burned and otherwise injured. Frank Varner, a porter, was cut in the breast, and Patrick Borbin was struck by a failing veranda and dangeromesly injured.

THE REV ME DOWNER'S CHURCH STANDS BY HIM. Boston, Aug. 21 (Special).—The feeling in the Bostonia Square Espital Church in relation to the scandal affecting the paster, the Rev. Mr. Downes, is strongly in partor, the decryman. This was shown to might at the regular fides hight prayer meeting. The room was crowded and several members of the church spoke, strongly sympathizing with Mr. Downes in his emstrongly sympathizing with Mr. Downes in his em-barrasang position and expressing disbelled in the re-ports detrimental to his good same. Mr. Downes spoke at considerable length and related insidents where cier-gymen had been grossly markined and misrepresented while engaged in administering consolation to sock and oying women. The feeling in the course quite generally is that the comment of the men who broke open the door of Mrs. Taker, room was estirely majorithable and that it was simply a continuation of the persocation which was begun some time size by the cin members of the church. The case will come to trial about the middle of September.

SELLING WHISKEY BELOW THE POOL PRICE. CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.-An evening paper says: It was reported on change to-day that Peorla dealers had sold whiskey in Chicago at \$1.08, whereas Distilling Company, of this city, issued a brief circular amounting that they would sell at \$1.6d rate until september to the break at this time is all the more important as the market has been nonsonally firm with a not too great supply and a good demand.

A CHILD CRYING IN ITS COFFIN.

DETROIT, Aug. 21.-On Tuesday morning the infant child of Charles Sullivan, of this city, apparently died and was prepared for burial. Fifteen hours after the supposed death, while the family and friends were gathered about the coffin, the baby began to cry, fright-ening nearly every one from the house. The father re-tained his senses and took the child from the coffin and it has been since in better health than for some time.

THE YELLOW FEVER CASE IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.-The sailor, Nienwennmeen, who came here from New-York after being discharged thre from the ship John Gibson, and who

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21 (Special).-The

ONE FOR THE PURITAN.

EASILY DEFEATING THE PRISCILLA. HER COMPETITORS LEFT FAR BEHIND-THE BEDOUIN

Let the cymbals clash in Boston State House and the maidens dance "Money Musk" on Boston Com-mon. The Yankee sloop Puritan, over forty miles of rough water in a stiff breeze, yesterday not only demonstrated that she was the fastest sloop ever launched or spread from the Colorado to the water's edge and sunk: Minwould be retained for some time longer in "the land of nesota, Susquehanna, Congress, South Carolina, Iowa.

Letta Grant and Fairplay. All with the exception of of the Puritan yesterday was the most wonderful ever the last two formerly belonged to the United States seen in these waters. Her speed was phenomenal, Navy, They had been condemned and were bought her sailing superb and she herself seemed

The renowned Gracle, the ambitious Priscilla and the swift Bedouin were left so far behind

nates escaped. Losestineon insurance, \$4,000.

RATTIE CRIEK, Mich., Aug. 21.—Two harms, with armong implements and a latte quantity of grain, were repeat. Soon after the Priscilla reduced she like formed less night on Richard Jewman's farm, near here Loss Silvent formy theored.

East Sacisary, Mich., Ang 21.—The Michigan Central Rallmost freight house in St. Charles and three freight ages were birned yesterfar. Loss Silvent each state and the point ages were birned yesterfar. Loss Silvent each state and the point ages were birned yesterfar. Loss Silvent each state are and Michigan st., were set on fire by lightning at Rill o'clock this morning. At the time mentioned the two watch men were astern in the account story of the building, when its four stories high with a basement. It is thought the white story scened as far off as ever, and too loss will be between \$10,000 and \$50,000. Faily overted by businesses.

there. On the run in before the wind the Gracle gained about two minutes on the Hedmin. Both she and the Priscilla his some excellent work on the run home, but nothing but a miracle could have saved the day from the Puritan.

The runs to windward and return were as follows: 3.11-12 | 1.44-10 3.26-40 | 1.41-3 3.17-35 | 1.47-31 3.50-04 | 1.49-27 h m s

When the race was over the yachts made for the Narrows and anchored peaceably side by side off Stapleton to walt till to-day, when there will be another trial race over a triangular outside course. Yachtsinen all agreed that yesterday's race put it beyond a donot as to what yacht will defind the Americas coip. The Boston men site saw the race yesterday were jubilant. A floation pholographer who was abourd the judges' heat taking petures of the race was not stirred like most of his countrymen, and replied to some excited remarks of a New York man, "oh, such things don't mive us down man, "oth, such things don't move us down death knell of the American sloop will no

THE GRAND REPUBLIC STRIKES A BARK. CARRIED AROUND BY THE TIPE-PERIL OF A When the steamboat Grand Republic tried

to make fast at Jewell's Wharf on her return trip from Rockaway, about 7 p. m. yesterday, she was caught by an eddy and her storn was swing foreibly around analyst the storn of the Norwegian bark King Sverra, which was lying at Martin's Stores. The spanker boom of the latter vessel tore away two stanchious and the netting on the promenade deck of the Grand Republic, and two stanchours and the netting on the matridesk were also wrecked by the stern rail of the back spanker-boom, where she sway cuto and fro in her efforts to hold on, while the passengers and her horrified parents and two sisters watched her with clasps hands and bated breath. Just as si hands and lated breath. Just as she was going to fail off into the swiftly running water Christian Stendard, the second mate of the bark, leaped upon the wheel-house and catefling her in his arms lifted her safety to the deck. Following her in his arms lifted her safety to the deck. Following James Cardener, who had rou out on Martin's wharf when he saw the collision impending, selder out into Farmanest, where her lather mid mather met her. Wass they saw her the lather rished forward and as he took her in his arms she sendenly fainted, but recovered almost immediately and went home. She refused to give her name. The railing of the bark was breaken off, and the bracking of the starbanck hawser-hole was wrinched from its fastenings. The damage amounted to about 5.0. The damage to the Grand Republic wall not be more than \$500.

The captain of the Grand Republic said: "Of course, there was some sereaming by the women and children there were about 5.00 on heard but then, one always mars that even when a car and truck strike each other. It was entirely one faint of the bark, for she projected heyond the end of her pler, while the law easy that a boat must lie not hearer than ten feet to the end of a pler.

end of a pier."

\*\*CUTTING HER THROAT WHILE INSANE.\*\*

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 21 (Special).—

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PRICE THREE CENTS

VALENTINE SHULER'S BRIDE,

THE HORSE JOCKEY WEO WON AN HEIRESS. AFFAIRS AT THE CUSTOM HOUSE. TELLING THE STORY OF THE ELOPEMENT-RICE SUITORS OUTWITTED.
[ST TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 .- Valentine Shuler, the horse trainer, who made a sensation at Terre Haute, Ind., yesterday by eloping with Miss Anna McKeen the daughter of his employer, W. R. McKeen, president of the Vandalia Railroad, a man of great wealth and the possessor of considerable fast trotting stock, arrived in Chicago at 7 o'clock to-day. The couple boarded the train at Evansville, Ind., last night, and were recognized by the conductor, who had carried them thither from Terre Haute while they were in search of a preacher to marry them. They took a section in the In Saratoga in connection with the meeting of the sleeper and did not appear again until the train was entering Chicago this morning.

The conductor had informed the brakeman who they were, and the brakeman had told the porter. From the porter the news spread through the train that the cloping couple were on board and the result was that when they appeared they found themselves the centre of attraction. "Tony " grew restless as the pastengers verse in whispers. Pretty soon a checkman who had been informed who the couple were approched them,

Do you wish your baggage transferred !" he asked. " It I do I can attend to it myself," retorted "Tony." "I thought you had all you could attend to now," the checkman is reported to have said, but " Tory"

husband being exceedingly attentive, notwithstanding the half a hundred pair of eyes that we watching them.

"Tony" were a \$1.50 duster, and was not as bad looking as the dispatches from Terre Haute would watrant one in thinking him to be. The bride woles a neat traveling smit. She is about twent-hve years of age, rather modest in her demeaner, but not strikingly hand-some. In the afternoon Shuler was seen at the driving-park speeding an animal. To a register he said: "I don't want any notoriety about this thing. I have known the lady who is now my wife for many years. Her father was opposed to the idea of her marrying me, but yesterday I went down to Terra Haute, and took her away with me and morried her. Because Mr. McKeen is very wealthy she had several susters, all men of more or less wealth. The one that father tavored was a wealthy lawyer of Indianapolis."

"When did you get married!"

"Last night, at the residence of my slater in Evansstille. I came up here on Monday with a cas, load of horses, one of them belonging to Mr. McKeen, and another to his son, a banker at force listic. I sent back there Wednesday night, and at 5 o'clock yesterday morning called at the house for Miss McKeen. She was want no for me, ready to start, and we look the 5:30 train for Evansville."

People in the city who know him and are acquainted with the young lady in the case deny that he is a hostier. The newly-married couple are second cousins. Shuler is a son of Colone! Lawrence Stoler, ex-warden of the indiana Pententary, at Jeffersonville. He is a horse jockey, a part owner in several trotters, and on account of his knowledge of borse and good horsemanship had the supervision of McKeen's stables. The relationship between shuler and Miss McKeen had brought them much together, and the sudden marriage and wedding firp to Chicago was the result. His bride had \$75,000 in her own right inherited from her mother.

ONLY A LITTLE FUN AT THE STATE'S EXPENSE,

ONLY A LITTLE FUN AT THE STATES EXPENSE, ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 21.—There is among the people of the State a general manifestation of disgust at the way in which legislation is being carried on. The present Legislature is the worst Georgia has known for that when the next election comes around many of these seems the attended to first."

Im "Campbell, the prespective Congressthe Vith District, stopped on his walk

MARQUIS DE MORES CHARGED WITH MURDER.

BISMARCK, Dak., Aug. 21.-Marquis de Mores, charge of murder by the Grand Jury now in session at Mandan. The charge has been hanging over him for more than two years. When the Marquis first set led in the Bad Lands he fenced in a large tract. The co above "Dorman B. Eaton's a fread. I know him when he was builting around for an office which he finally got. He might as well say he's a bigger man than old Grant. Well, Grant is dead." objected and had blood was engendered. While in life-imarck one day the Marquis received a disputch warning Well, Grant Is dead."
"What do you think of Civil Service !"
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"It against it, dead against it. No decent young man should be in tayor of it. McKeoun, who has been named as one of the examiners is one of my constituents, and a splendid young fellow he is. He ought to be appointed. But I'm opposed to Civil Service, Do I think it will be discussed in the State Convention! Sure it will be one of the issues," him against the cowboys, who had threatened to xill him on his return to Little Missouri. He returned, but stepped from the north side of the train while the cowboys awaited his arrival on the south side. He suchops awaited his arrival on the south side. He succeeded in citting home, wherea, on the cowboys surrounded his preinters. The Marquis and two friends left the house and crept through the weeds to a safe sheller, where they awaited their opportunity. At a favorable moment the three fired, one of the shots killing one of the cowboys. It is not kin way whose shot killing one of the cowboys. It is not kin way whose shot killing one of man, but the Marquis was arrested, given a hearing and discharged. Marquis de Mores is a son-in-law of Barva you Hoffman, of wall Street, New-York. The Marquis left this city for New-York last night.

SUSPECTED SUICIDE OF A SALESMAN.

CLEVELAND. Aug. 21 (Special) .- Workmen employed in Strong's stone yards on Centre-st. near the Chyanoga River this morning found a hat and coat of the cloth lying on one of the decks. The articles were aken to the Central Police Station. An examination of the papers found in the pockets of the coat showed that they belong to H. A. Smith, a travelling salesman for the Mayer Pottery Company of Beaver Falls, Ponn. Among those decuments was a letter from the firm sharply rebusing Smith for having made no report of his work and ordering him to return at ones to Heaver Fails and explain his conduct. It is supposed that fails are to make sales and lack of money induced a ut of despondency in which smith ended his life in the river. It is home was in East Liverpoot, Obio.

ELMERA, Aug. 21 (Special)—A Cambe Camp, Tioga Conty, Pennsylvania, T. J. Jeliffe, station agent of the Elmira and State Line Railroad at that place, was standing on the depot platform under the telegraph wires this afternoon, and a sudden storm coming up he was struck by lighting and instantly killed. Bernard Whitnaker, who was stonding about three feet from Jeiffe, was shightly indured. The platform was badly wrecked. There were no marks on Jeiffe's body. A SEARCH FOR A BIBLE. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 21 (Special) .- George Seed man came to America from Switzerland during the latter part of the seventeenth century. He sought land about the Blue Mountain, fifteen miles from this city, Tiresviile, Penn., Aug. 21 (Special).-A severe He had in his possession a Bible containing the family thunder storm passed over the city this afternoon, record. Mr. seechman died in 1806. The possession of lightning striking the residence of Mr. Chambers, in the Bible is now necessary to establish the family claim to a fortune amounting to some \$20,000,000. After the death of George Secciman the labbe peased into the hands of Frederick Mayer, a hear relative, who moved to Benz Valley, near Willhamsport, many years ago, Mayer's also dead, and the Seechmans in this and adjoining counties are now advertising with a view of tracing up the precious book. Brown st., passing through the roof, taking in its course a gun hanging on the wall. Jumping of that it struck Mrs. Chambers in the neck, killing her almost instantly, passed down her left side and burned off her left show from her foot. Mrs. Chambers was supposed to be sitting on her bed mixing at we months babe with a second child asleep in a cradic. In tailing off the left the bady was thrown under it. When the husband returned from worth he found both bables crying and his wife dead. The bedy had already turned black.

THE ESTATE OF A BANKRUPT. LANCASTER, Penn., Aug. 21 .- Administrator skiles has filed the official schedule of the baukrupt estate of the late Amos S. Henderson, the bauker. The

THE FIRST BALE OF COTTON.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 21 .- The first bale of cotton raised in this region appeared on this market to-day. It was classed strict middling, brought \$10.34 and was shipped immediately to New-York. This is six days earlier than ever known sefore.

TO PROTECT SOUTHERN PORBSTS. DEFUNIAR SPRINGS, Fla., Aug. 21.—Arranges ments have been completed for a southern Forestry Congress to assemble here in December, with the object of the protection of valuable Southern woodlands and the encouragement of tree culture. This tovernors of all the Southern states will attend this congress.

HOGS DYING OF CHOLERA IN ILLINOIS. Tuscola, Ill., Aug. 21.-Hog cholera has broken out in this county and within the past few days large numbers have died from this disease. One farmer

who a week ago had 100 head has lost all but tweive.

Many other owners make similar reports.

FEVER QUARANTINE AGAINST MEXICO.

was put on duty Wednesday against all ports of Mexico which are infected with yellow fever. Numerous complaints of the delay are already heard. The guard inspects all trains from Mexico and California. PENNSYLVANIA KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

FOREPAUGH'S SHOW SEIZED AND RELEASED. Profits, III. Aug. 21.—Adam Forepauga's show actived in town to-may and the Sheriff promptly seized the whole concern on a writ of attachment on account of the debtechness to a railroad company contracted hast year. Forepaugh managed to raise the amount of the bill and its property was released.

DRAWNER, WHILE CANDENG. READING, Penn., Aug. 21.—The Grand Lodge

liabilities are \$331,380 38, assets from personal prop-\$61,793 42. The Court granted an order to self the estate, of which the estimated value is \$100,000, depositors may realize 20 per cont.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 21.-A quarantine force

of Pennsylvania Knights of Pythias adjourned this after-noon to most in Allentown next year. The present ses-sion was the most successful ever held.